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CHAPTER XII.

A NEW PRISONER ARRIVES was far past midnight when King was roused from the doze into which he had fallen, exhausted and disconsolate, an hour earlier. Sounds of unusual commotion reacked him from the outer room. Instantly he was wide awake, breathing heavily in the sudden over-powering fear that he had slept for nany hours and that the time had ome for the conspirators to go forth.

many hours and that the time had come for the conspirators to go forth. Was it the 26th?
Loud, quick commands came to his ears; the moving of eager footsteps; the drawing of bolts.
"They are here at last," he heard some one say. "God, this suspense has been horrible. But they are here." "Stand ready, then, with the guns!" cried Peter Brutus. "It may be a trick, after all. Don't open that door down there, Spantz, until you know who is on the outside."

Then followed a long interval of dead silence.
"It's all right," came at last in the relieved, eager voice of Peter Brutus. "Clear the way, comrades. Give them room! By our Holly Father, this is a brave triumph. Ah!"

Heavy footsteps clogged into the room, accompanied by stertorous breathing and no small amount of grunting from masculine throats. Doors were closed, holts shot, and then many voices let loose their flow of eager exclamations. Not one, but three or four different languages were spoken by the excited, intense occupants of the outer room; King could make nothing of what they said. Finally the sharp, incisive voice of William Spantz broke through the babble, commanding silence. "Still unconscious," he said, when some measure of order was secured. "Yes," grunted one of the men, evidently a newcomer, "since we left the house above the ramparts. No need for gags or bonds, but we used them, just the same. Now, that we are here, what is to be done?

We will have our instructions tomorrow. The count is to inform us before nightfall where she is to be removed to. Next week she is to be cruel, heartless laugh, and then added is servel, heartless laugh, and then added is servel, heartless laugh, and then added is servel, heartless laugh, and then added is

countess! They had brought her here from Balak, after all. What a re-morseless brute Marlanx must be to maltreat his beautiful wife as—Trux-ton did not complete the angry re-flection. Words from the other side of the door checked the train of thought.

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"To my mind she is more beautiful than his own wife," observed Anna Cromer, "She will be a fine morsel for the count, who has even cast longing eyes on so homely a mortal as I."

"All women are alike to him," said Spantz sententiously. "I hope she is not to be left here for long. I don't like women about at a time like this. No offense, Madame Drovnask."

"She'll go tomorrow night, I'm sure," said Peter. "I told the count we could not keep her here over the over the 28th. You see, there is a bare possibility that none of us may ever come back after the bomb is hurled. See? We don't want a woman to die of starvation down here in that event. I don't care what happens to the man in there. But the count does not want this one to starve. Oh, no; not he!"

"We must put her in the room with the American for the present. You are sure he will take her away before Saturday? A woman's cries are most distressing." It was Spantz who spoke.

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"I'll stop her crying," volunteered Anna Cromer harshly.

"I fancy you could, my dear," agreed Spantz. They all laughed.

"She's regaining her senses," exclaimed one of the men. "Stand back, every one. Give her air."

"Air?" cried Anna Cromer. "It's at a premium down here, Raoul."

Presently the door to King's room was thrown open. He had got to his feet and was standing in the center of the room, his eyes bilinking in the glare of light.

"Hello!" cried Peter Brutus, "you up, eh? We've got a fair lady for you, my friend. Get back there, you dog! Keep in your corner."

Truxton faced the ugly crewd beyond

in your corner.

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Truxton faced the ugly crowd beyond the door for a moment, and then fell back to the corner to watch the proceedings with wondering, pitying eyes. "You are a fine bunch of human beings!" he blurted out, sayage with despair and rage. No one gave heed to the compliment.

A man with a lighted candle entered first, holding the light above his head. He was followed by two others, who supported the drooping, tottering figure of a woman.

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"Let her sit there against the wall, Drago. Julius, fetch in more candles. She must not be left in the dark. He says she is not to be frightened to death. Women are afraid of the dark-end strange dogs. Let there be light," scoffed Peter Brutus, spliting toward King.

King.
"I'll get you for that some day," grated the American, white with anger. Peter hesitated, then spat again and laughed loudly.
"Enough!" commanded William "Enough!"

"Enough!" commanded William Spantz. "We are not children." Turning to the King, he went on, a touch of kindness in his voice. "Cheer her if you can. She is one of your class. Do not let the lights go out."

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can. She is one of your class. Do not let the lights go out."

Raising his hands, he fairly drove the others from the doorway. An instant later, King and his miserable, half-conscious companion were alone, locked in together, the fitful light from the candle on the floor playing hide and seek in shadows he had not seen before during his age of imprisonment.

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A STORY OF GRAUSTARK

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"Try to calm yourself. Try to look
upon me as a friend—as a possible
savior. Lie quiet, do, for a little while.
Think it all out for yourself."
He knelt there before her while she
sobbed out the last agony of alarm.
There were no tears in her eyes; racking sobs shook her slender body: every
nerve was aquiver, he could see. Patiently he waited, never taking his firm,
encouraging gaze from her face. She
grew calmer, more rational. Then, with
the utmost gentleness, he persuaded her
to rise and walk about the little room

game, the final and only true test, according to the popular view here, of

the value of Princeton's football team, is the only contest left on the Tigers

of only a day or so after yesterday's

game, will go to work hard to put on

for the big contest. Princeton is go-

cessful Season in

Russia.

J. Walsh, the well-known jockey, of

this place, who received his training

under Trainer Frank D. Weir, is on his way home here, after riding on the tracks in Russla for Prince Lumbriski,

He had a most successful season in Russia, winning many races during the past five months. He was one of the leading jockeys on the tracks in that

"Sam" McVey and "Sid" Russell (Sydney) have signed articles in Eng-

WITH SID RUSSELL

German to ride next season.

McVEY IS MATCHED

She looked up into his face, a new light coming into her eyes.
"Don't talk now," he said softly.
"Take your time.
"Hold to my arm, please. There! In a

little while you'll be able to tell me all about it—and then we'll set about to find a way to escape these devils. We'll laugh at 'em, after all."

For five or ten minutes he led her back and forth across the room, very tenderly. At first she was faint and uncertain; then, as her strength and wits came back to her, courage took the place of despair. She smiled wanly and asked him to sit down with her.

the place of despair. She smilled wanly hung limply at her sides, small, modish riding boots showed beneath the hem of her skirt, forlorn in their irrescriptions. As way to escape, you said," she murned, as he dropped to her side, ray riding habit before! He had seen that gray riding habit before! He had seen the hair?

Two eager steps he took, and then halted, half way. She had hard him and was raising her eyes bewildered and wavering between dreamland and reality.

He dropped to his knees before her, peering into her startled eyes. A look of abject terror crossed the tired, tearning into her startled eyes. A look of abject terror crossed the tired, tearning into her startled eyes. A look of abject terror crossed the tired, tearning into her startled eyes. A look of abject terror crossed the tired, tearning into her startled eyes. A look of abject terror crossed the tired, tearning into her startled eyes. A look of abject terror crossed the tired, tearning into her startled eyes. A look of abject terror crossed the tired, tearning into her startled eyes. A look of abject terror crossed the tired, tearning into her startled eyes. A look of abject terror crossed the tired, tearning into her startled eyes. A look of abject terror crossed the tired, tearning into her startled eyes. A look of abject terror crossed the tired, tearning into her startled eyes. A look of abject terror crossed the tired, tearning into her startled eyes. A look of abject terror crossed the tired, tearning into her startled eyes. A look of abject terror crossed the tired, tearning into her startled eyes. A look of abject terror crossed the tired, tearning into her startled eyes. A look of abject terror crossed the tired, tearning into her startled eyes. A look of abject terror crossed the tired, tearning into her startled eyes. A look of abject terror crossed the tired, tearning into her startled eyes. A look of abject terror crossed the tired, tearning into her startled eyes. A look of abject terror crossed the tired, tearning into her s

Her piquant, ever-sprightly face had lost the arrogance that had troubled all his dreams of conquest. She was pale and shivering and so sore; distressed that he had it in his heart to clasp her in his arms as one might do in trying to soothe a frightened child. Her face grew cloudy win the effort to concentrate her thoughts—a piteous frown settled upon her brow.

"I'm not sure that I can recall everything. It is all so terrible—so unaccountable. It's like a dream that you try to remember and cannot. Finding you here in this place is really the strangest part of it. I cannot believe that I am awake."

She looked long and anxlowsly into his face, her evebrows drawn together in an earnest squint of uncertainty. "Oh, Mr. King, I have had such a dreadful—dreadful time. Am I awake."

"That's what I've been asking of myself," he murmured. "I guess we're both awake, all right. Nightmares don't last forever."

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Her story came haltingly; he was obliged to supply many of the details by conjecture, she was so hazy and vague in her memory.

The Continuation of This Story Will Be Found in Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

HARNESS EVENTS

Big Doings to Decide Who Kushan-Russell G. Match Will Land in the High and Three Other Attrac-School Cellar. tions on Holiday Date.

Tomorrow afternoon at American The much talked of match race be-League Park, Business and Eastern tween Kushan, 2:18½, and Russell G., elevens will play to decide the holder 2:17½, will be pulled off over the Forestof the cellar championship of the ville, Prince George county, track, on

To date each team has played two games, Business dropping the pair to the same day. A 2:20 trot and pace. Western and Central, and Eastern los-ing to Tech and Western.

purse \$50, will open the proceedings. A country race, purse \$50, comes next, in will have our instructions to the total master to the season with the season w Country Boy, and Frank Crovo, a brother of Manuella. The purse in this event will be donated by Waller Gray, W. C. Taylor, and George S. Dove.

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